Every-day toil is an every-day blessing. Though poverty's cottage and crust we may share Weak is the back on which burdens are pressing. But stout is the heart that is strengthened by praye

And somehow or other we get to the end. Literary Arrows.

When literary arrows fly,
And safely reach the heart;
We each may guess the reason why
They make the feelings smart. A magnet may contain; That draws the keen and pointed guest,

Forever will divide: Your words will always have more weight,

The Boys and the Apples. Now when the Autumn was come it was so that the land of Bur-lington and the country round about abounded with much apples, so that the sound of the cider-pres ceased not

from morning even into the night.

man arose, and said; Go to, apples is not worth much, but so much as they resolute self-denial. will fetch I will have. And he laded up his wagon, and filled its bed even to overflowing with bell-flowers and Spitzbergens and snow apples and russetts, each after his kind.

And when he was come nigh to the town, lo! three town boys met him and spoke unto him delicately and said, Give us a apple.

And his heart was moved with good nature and he hearkened unto their words and said unto them, Yea, climb in, and eat your fill.

And as he fourneyed on he met yet bold when they saw the first three riding and eating apples, and they eried aloud: Give us an apple. And the man spake unto them and say yes. And they clome to.

And they spake not one to another, neither did they cease to eat apples, save when they paused that they might take breath.

And the husbandman made merry and laughed with himself to see them eat, and he said; Ho, ho, ho; Ho, ho, But the lads laughed not, for they

Now the eldest of the lads was thirteen years old, and the youngest thereof was in his ninth year. And they were exceeding lean and ill-fa-

And when the husbandman was entered into the city he drove along the streets and lifted up his voice and shouted aloud, Ap-pulls! Ap-pulls! Here's yer nighseatinapples! Appulls! Ap-pulls!

And the women of the city leaned over the fences and said, one to another, Lo, another rapple wagon. And they spake unto the man and say, Hast thou of a verity good eatin-

And he said, Of a verity I have.

Come forth. And when they were come forth they looked into his wagon, and they were wroth and eried out against him. And they said, Thou has mocked us and thou hast deceived thine hand-maidens with the words of thy mouth. Verily thou hast naught; wherefore, then, dost thou drive through the city crying, Appulls?

And when he had turned him round and looked he was speechless. Go to, are not thy words altogether bought seven pounds of Paris green, lighter than vanity?

And he smote upon his breast and sware unto them, saying, I am a truthful man and the son of a truthhome this morning there was even lumber wagon. 37 bushels of apples in the wagon-

naught save the five boys. Neither was there so much as one small ap-

And the lusbandman necked the lads and entreated them roughly, for he said, What is it that ye have done? for ye have cast my apples into the

And he said, Declare unto me, then, what thou hast done with my

And the lads pointed at each other, even each one at his fellow and they wept and exclaimed with one accord, He eat 'em.

And the husbandman was wroth and would not believe them.

For he wist not that the town boys were hollow clear into the ground. But the women of the city cried unto him and said, How far is it the lads have ridden with thee? And said, Even as far as a mile and a half. And the women laughed and made merry and said, Of a surity it is even so as the lads have said. They have ence of the Pasha. The interpreter eaten up all the apples.

And they made light of it, as though it had been a very small thing and seemed unable to get on. The for the lads to do.

And the husbandman marveled greatly within himself, for the five lads did not fill one small end of the wagon. And it was so that it was beyond his finding out where the 37

So he turned him about and drove Pasha said: "Ah then you can speak to me in English! I was born in the that they follow him not.

And they hooted at him and cast stones after him even unto the city gates, for such is the custom and tion.

thing he had seen .- Hawkeye.

The talent of success is nothing more than doing what you can do well, without a thought of fame .- W. H. Longfellow.

At all times confidence and truth

We would gain more if we left ourselves to appear such as we are, than by attempting to appear what we are

Live to-day, to-morrow is a dream, We may not see its bright tuifilling:
No.
We will with courage strong and willing.

He is happy whose circumstances suit his temper; but he is more excellent who can suit his temper to any circumstanuces,

The reason why people so seldom know how to do their duty on great occasions is that they will not do their duty on little ones. A looking-glass is kinder to us

than the wine glass, because it reveals our defects to ourselves only, while the latter reveals them to our

There never did, and there never will, exist anything permanently no-And in the morning the hasband- ble and excellent in the character which is a stranger to the exercise of

Some persons are capable of making great sacrifices, but few are capable of concealing how much the efseek-no-farthers and Duchesses and fort has cost them, and it is this concealment that constitutes their value.

There is peace in power; the men who speak With the loudest tongues, do least;
And the surest sign of a mind that is weak
Is its want of power to rest.
It is only the lighter water that flies

From the sea on a windy day; nd the deep blue ocean never replies To the jubi ant voice of the spray. Nutmegs. Nutmegs grow on trees which look

over twenty feet high. The flowers are very much like the lily of the valley. they are pale yellow, and very fragrant. The nutmeg is the seed of the fruit, and mace is the thin coverying over this seed. The fruit is about as large as a peach. When ripe it breaks open and shows the little nut inside. The trees grow on the island of Asia, and in tropical on ty or eighty years, having ripe fruit in Jamaica has over 4,000 nutmegs on it yearly. The Dutch used to have all the nutmeg trade, as they owned

the Banda Islands, and conquered all the other traders, and destroyed the trees. To keep the price up, they once burned three piles of nutmegs, each of which was as large as a church. Nature did not sympathize with such meanness. The nutmeg pigeon, found in all of the Indian islands, did for the world what the Dutch had determined should not be done-carried these nuts, which are their food, into all the surrounding countries, and trees grew again, and the world has the benefit.

Pastime.

Why can you never expect a fisherman to be generous? Because his business makes him sell fish.

A precocious boy asked, the other day, "Mamma, if I eat dates enough will I grow up to be an almanae?" If it rests between a new hat and a

dog license, get the license and make the old hat hold over. Economy is A famous Irishman thus wrote to a

friend: "At this moment I am writing with a sword in one hand- and a pistol in the other."

"Oh, see that my grave is kept And the women of the City cried, green, darling." She did. She and planted it three inches thick.

A small boy in the parlor where a dry goods clerk is sparking the boy's big sister, will make the course of ful mam. When thy servant left true love rougher than riding in a

"Well," remarked a bar-room philocopher during the progress of a scorching sun spot, "when I can't get eool any other way, I go home and have a breeze with my wife."

They had been engaged for a long time, and one evening were reading together. "Look, love," he exclaimed: "only fifteen dollars for a suit of clothes!" "Is it a wedding snit?" she asked, looking naively at her lover. "Oh, no," he answered; "it is a busipigs that they should do such things?

During the late war between Servia and Turkey it so happened that some of the lady nurses and their staff, as well as some special correspondents in the jurisdiction of a Turkish pasha. Nussbaum a Mayer They were naturally anxious to explain to this dignitary that they were non-combatants, and entitled to protection. They deputed a very well known special correspondent with a person who pretended to be a Turish interpreter, to wait upon the Pasha to make explanations. The correspondent found himself not wholly without emotion in the awful prestried to begin the explanation, but very soon stammered in his Turkish, correspondent tried to come to his assistance, but being much weaker in his Turkish than even the interpreter, was unable to get beyond a few words, and soon broke down completely. The Pasha made a sign bushels of apples had stowed them-to interrupt him, and the correspon-dent waited in excitement. The

beautiful city of Cork." The religious papers of England are discussing the momentous question. "Ought clergymen to wear mustaches?" We think, as cold But the husbandman spake not un-to them, neither reproved he them, on days of color, they should, and to them, neither reproved he them, on days of extreme severity they for his mind was on this wonderful might add a pair of trousers and a

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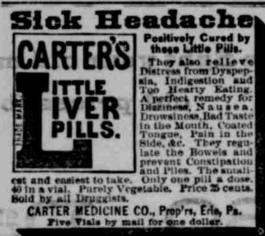
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